WHAT OF THAT 7

Tired! Well, what of that? Didst fancy life was spent on beds ease, Fluttering the rose leaves scattered by the breeze? Come, rouse thee! Work while it called to-day! Coward, arise! Go forth upon thy way!

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Lonely! And what of that? Some must be lonely! 'Tis not given to

all To feel a heart responsive rise and fall, To blend another life into its own. Work may be done in loneliness. Work on.

Dark! Well, and what of that? Didst foudly dream the sun would never set?

Dost fear to lose thy way? Take cour age yet! Learn thou to walk by faith and not by

sight; Thy steps will guided be, and guided

right. Hard! Well, and what of that? Didst fancy life one summer holiday? Vith lessons none to learn, and naught

but play? thee to thy task! Conquer o

must be learned! Learn it then patiently.

No help! Nay, it's not so! hough human help be far, thy God is

nigh. o feeds the ravens, hears His chil-

dren cry. 's near thee, wheresoe'er thy foot

steps ronm. And He will guide thee, light thee, help

thee home, -Detroit Free Press.

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An Interrupted Elopement.

YOUNG woman came very autorial formation of the fundamental states of the softly down the stone walk and through the gateway. It was a cloudy evening and her movements were hidden by the shadows. She walked to the nearest go back." street corner and was immediately joined by a young man whose arm she

took as they passed along. "Did I keep you waiting long, Fred?" she asked. "It seemed quite impossible to get away without being observred."

"No," said the young man; "the waiting was nothing. But why is it riage. necessary that we should resort to all this-" he was going to say nonsense, "but wisely checked himself--"this mystery ?"

"It is necessary, I tell you, Fred. 1 can't receive you at home and there is no other way. I have told you many times that my father would never con sent to give you my hand. It might the different if mother were alive, but now it is more than likely that father would forbid you the house."

"That isn't possible," said the young man. "I am the son of his oldest friend. He has ever professed a great regard for me. Surely there is nothing in my conduct that could prejudice him. I am poor, but my prospects are excellent, and-

"I tell you, Fred, he intends me for higher game. No struggling architect self standing, still by the side of Fred, is good enough for his daughter. But

ternoon. I'll manage to smuggle over a lot of things in a paper parcel, and you must come up with a new traveling bag, and we'll pack them all in THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF that. Then you can order the carriage to call for us at 7 o'clock, and we'll take the train over to Craigsville and be married there." "And you prefer this way to being

married comfortably at home?" You "Don't talk nonsense, dear. know I couldn't be married comfortably at home; at least not to you-unless you disguised yourself and married me under an assumed name. Wouldn't that be romantic?"

"One romance at a time, dear." The days passed rapidly, especially the ever-to-be-remembered Thursday.

Fred came over early with the new traveling bag, which was speedily packed under the friendly direction of Miss Holliday, who was an expert in the packing line, as well as a very discreet and close-monthed person,

who was generally understood to have been in love and disappointed. Promptly at 7 o'clock the carriage arrived, and after a fervent exchange of kisses the would-be bride broke away from Miss Holliday and was tenderly handed into the carriage by Fred, and they were soon on their way back to the railway station. When they reached the platform, Fred got out to see if the coast was clear. He came

back almost immediately. "We can't stop here, dear," he what pered; "there is a detective on the platform. I wonder if your father suspects

your purpose." "Well, what are we to do?" "Drive over to the up-town station. The train isn't due for tifteen minutes yet, and it stops here ten minutes

longer." So they drove over to the uptown station and again Fred alighted. He came back in a half hysterical way. "There's another detective waiting on

the platform." "Well, what of it?"

"Nothing, save that we can't leave handsome house and stepped town by rail for Cralgsville until tomorrow morning." "Then what will we do? I left them

a note you know, and of course I can't "I know of an eminently respectable

home where you can remain to-night," said Fred, "and I will go to a hotel." "Take me to the house, Fred."

The young man gave the driver the name of the street and the number in a low tone of voice and then rejoined Elsie on the rear seat of the closed car-

"Fred," she suddenly said, "I'm afraid it wasn't right to treat pap in this way.' "It's a little late to look at it in that

light now," said Fred. Then the carriage stopped.

"Wrap your veil closely around your face and take my arm." said Fred as she followed him from the carriage. They hurried up the steps, the door was opened for them, they stepped into

the brilliantly lighted hall, and there, holding out both hands, was Elsie's father.

Before she could ask what it all meant her wraps were whisked away by a maid, and she was led into the parlor. She noticed in a bewildered way that there were many flowers about the handsome room, and that it looked un-

usually attractive. Then she found herbefore a kindly faced man, who, almost before she realized what was happening, had pronounced them man and wife.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

for many years in my mother's family

and its feats of sagacity were witnessed

by her, my sisters and myself. It was

known, not merely once or twise, but

habitually, to ring the parlor bell when-

ever it wished the door to be opened.

Some alarm was excited on the first oc-

casion that it turned bell ringer. The

family had retired to rest, and in the

middle of the night the parlor bell was

rung violently; the sleepers were star-

tled from their repose and proceeded

downstairs, with pokers and tongs, to

Interrupt, as they thought, the preda-

she wanted to get out of the parlor.

tor to 4-year-old Gilbert."

tongue

loctor.

It Was Fastened.

Good Imitation.

Made of Dust.

HOW PEOPLE SETTLED.

mined by Topography.

adian boundary until it was builled by

the down-pouring cold from the lakes

"Gold allurements on the Pacific coast

put the procession of the census out of

"Yes, my son," was the reply,

THE PAPER. Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the

Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Little Ones to Read.

Don't be offended. The admonition is not meant as a reflection upon your talkativeness. Talk, but keep your mouth shut when you are not talking. People who keep their mouths closed

except when they are talking, eating or drinking, rarely contract coughs or colds. Savages, even those living in northern latitudes, seldom take cold. Scientists say it is because they are close-monthed.

Disease germs floating in the air find a direct route into the lungs of a person who breathes through his mouth. They are arrested by the fine, sleve like network of hair in the nostrils of

persons who breathe through the nose. "it's fastened on to me." Keep your mouth shut, and you may defy pestilence. The teeth suffer from too much and too frequent exposure to the atmosphere. Sudden changes of temperature whether liquid or atmospheric, are urtful to them. The best teeth in the world are those of savage tribes, who always keep their mouths shut except

on." when talking or cating. Throat and lung diseases are often contracted by persons who go about open-mouthed. 'are all little boys made of dust?" The frosty air of winter, inhaled di-

rectly into the lungs through the mouth, is a frequent cause of bronchlal disorders. Taken through the nose it is modified and sifted of many of its dangers. Keep your mouth shut .-





And help her with her things, They button up her little coat, And tie her bonnet-strings.

They watch and tend and talk to her Just like a doll alive. Because, you see, she's only four, And they are nearly five! -Youth's Companion.

a rare product. The boy who does not its order and left a big blank between

Another fish of Indi with a long Lai

in name, the protopterus, spends the

Helped the Doctor.

Rang the Bell.

though numerically in the minority, THE GOSPELOF GRACE are in authority.

EXPOUNDED BY OUR RELIGIOUS EDITOR.

Words of Wisdom, and Thoughts Worth Pondering Upon Spiritual and Moral Subjects-Gathered from the Religious and Secular Press.

How to make religion winsome? In

tory movements of some burglar; but the first place by realizing the need and they were agreeably surprised to dispropriety of making it winsome. Some cover that the bell had been rung by people seem to think there is no occapussy, who repeated the act whenever sion for any effort in this direction that religion is sufficiently winsome in itself, or, if not, there is something out of taste if not morally culpable in try-"Put your tongue out," said the doe ing to make it seem so. But certainly It is our privilege to do what we can Little Gilbert protruded the tip of his to lead others to realize that the religious life is a happy one, a life of "No, no, put it right out," said the gladness and reward. So long as we do not misrepresent the truth and do The little fellow shook his head weaknot put before any one the rewards of ly, and the tears gathered in his eyes. the gospel as the chief incentive to be "I can't, doctor," he ventured at last; Christians, we shall do no harm. How, then, can religion be made winsome? Chiefly in this life by revealing it as Fannie, aged 5, was visiting in the a means of doing good. It is in accord country, and, seeing a lot of sheep and with the profoundest philosophy as lambs for the first time, she exclaimed: well as with the widest experience that "Ob, mamma, just look at the cute little there is no such happiness as that lambs, and they're such good imitations, which springs from the effort to benetoo. They squeak just like my toy fit others in some practical manner. It lamb and have the same kind of hair is quite true that many people who are laboring to do good do not seem and perhaps are not especially happy. That "Papa," asked a 4-year-old youngster, does not alter the fact. He who sees in his neighbor a brother in Christ, and who for the love which he bears to "Well, then," continued the little fel-Christ puts himself out in order to be low, "I wish you would make nurse helpful to that brother, always finds stop dusting me with that clothes brush. a spring of gladness bursting out in his heart as out of the rock which Moses smote. The spirit which imparts self-sacrifice, fellow feeling, sympathy Successive Wayes of Migration Deter and outreaching towards others in hearty looking for their best welfare, "Above the south and east of the that makes religion seem winsome. It Appalachian chain, the geography of is something which he who lacks it the population of the United States wants to possess. It satisfies his sense falls into divisions as clear and as readof the fitness of things. It is a kind of religion which he believes to be genu-Hy apprehended as they might have ine and inviting. To make religion been predicted had the students of attractive, therefore, cultivate and ilearth's surface proceeded far enough lustrate all the sweet, gentle, uplifting ahead of its occupants to take the bearqualities which Christianity suggests. ings." This statement is made in Ainslee's Magazine, and the writer thus Let it be seen that Christ is an attractive master to you, that His service is supports it: "The original Ohio imperfect delight as well as perfect freemigration spread over the topographdom. That will aid you to win others ical plain until it was checked at the to join you in serving Him.-Congrega-Mississippi. It went toward the Cantionalist.

Waiting for the Hour.

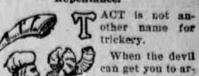
of Winnepeg and from Rat Portage. Christ revealed God as the world's A second movement crossed the Missisburden bearer, full of an exquisite sippi and the Missouri Rivers, settling kindness and sympathy; that what he Iowa and Missouri and overflowing into was through three-and-thirty years the hitherto terminal of Kansas and Ne-God was through all the ages; that braska When the navigation "ever what he was to publican and sinner grew strong, and the public lands bein Bethlehem God was for all maimed came as numerous as are the passions and wrecked hearts in all worlds; that of men to obtain things free of cost, no human tear falls but God feels it; Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota that no blow smites a suffering heart were inhabited, with a scattered surbut God shrinks and suffers; that with wistful longing he follows the publican plus crowding over into the then for bidding prairies of Dakota. The setand the prodigal waiting for the hour tlement of Texas was a movement by when he may recover the youth to his itself, as Texas has always been a State integrity or lead the man grown gray alone and unique in its place in the In sin back to his father's house .- Newell Dwight Hillis.

Work of the Baptist Church.

The Baptists of America have a mem-

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance



trickery. When the devil can get you to argue with him, his battle is half won. Your life will strike no higher note in public than it is keyed

to in private,

There is no sal-

They Tell of His Progress in Development Toward Civilization

Since the beginning of the recent

famine in India the Salvation Army

has opened twenty-five depots for the

sale of grain at pre-famine prices in

Carr's Lane Chapel, Birmingham,

England, sometimes called the Cathe-

dral of Congregationalism in the Mid-

lands, Rev. J. H. Jowett, pastor, has a

prayer meeting regularly attended by

FEET ARE MAN'S CHIEF END.

Apparently man has been greatly mis-

taken in attributing to his mind su-

premacy among the animals. A medi-

cal writer in one of the magazines, to

idea on the head. From an anatomical

standpoint the human brain hardly

differs from that of the anthropold ape,

and intellectually the Australian bush-

man is said to be the inferior of the

educated ourang-outang in the zoologi-

cal gardens. Man's proud position in

the animal world is due rather to his

heels than to his head, and be it noted

that man is the only animal which can

balance itself upon its heels. This ac-

quisition, simple as it appears, is the

result of evolutionary processes

our ancestors inhabited trees and crack-

ed nuts with the enthusiasm of latter-

heels is unknown, and "it is only in the

the action is fully displayed." We are

movement are those which are physic-

that unrest which is the spur of prog-

THREE EXPRESSIVE FACES.

and Julia Marlowe Look Alike.

and Julia Marlowe. Perhaps I ought

I am able to express it in words, the

pathetic appeal.

"There is a certain strange similari-

day vegetarians.

don Globe.

Gujerat and Rajputaa.

500 or 600 people.

vation without the Savior. Death is darkness, because it leads to dawn.

True love is the secret of full conseuse an applicable phrase, knocked this cration.

> What you are within, that you will be without.

> Practice what you pray-particularly, at the ballot-box.

We are wielded by our wishes, rather than by our wisdom.

Songs of triumph are possible only to the sons of tribulation.

In life's battle the safest leader is the Captain of our salvation.

The soul is without limitations: it is the infinity of God in man,

stretching back to the dim past, when To permit the evil you can prevent is as criminal as committing it. Ecclesiastical log-rolling is only dif-

ferent from political in that it is worse. Even now, among the flat-footed tribes, the art of balancing on two

RUSSIAN ALTRUISTS.

Queer Communistic Colony that Has highly civilized nations of Europe and Recently Emigrated to England. America and their dependencies that Perhaps the strangest communistic ettlement in the world is a colony of told that those types of animals which Russians who have recently emigrated have by the agency of their legs and to the little village of Shepscombe, in feet most successfully solved the prob-Gloucestershire, England. They occulem of terrestrial locomotion as regards py a farm of about 100 acres, and live stability of posture and activity of in cottages round about, men and women together in complete Tolstolan ally best fitted to live in other respects. Fortunately for man his ancestors, with equality. Some of them are cultured men, one being a doctor of philosophy. The doctor of philosophy purchased ress, wearled of their first trailing ot the farm, but as the possession of land dragging gait, and did not even rest or any other material advantage is contented when they had learned the opposed to their doctrine that land and difficult art of hopping. Pushing on, life should be free as air to all, the they attained to a straight-kneed plantititle deeds were destroyed. If the colgrade gait, and "the supremacy of man ony should ever leave it is supposed the was from that time established."-Lonland will belong to anybody who likes to seize it. The men, for the most part, simply wear a shirt, open at the neck, and knickerbockers or linen trousers, How Olga Nethersole, Julia Arthur with sandals on their feet. The women are dressed in very short pinafore dresses, open at the neck, and suny," said an old playgoer to a New Orbonnets; but "rational dress" is adaptleans Times-Democrat man, "in the ed by them on more ceremonious occafaces of Olga Nethersole, Julia Arthur sions. One or two have short hair, one wears her hair curled and coiled in to qualify that statement a little and the present fashion, and two wear their say that their photographs look alike. hair in a pigtail, and, clothed in butch-Seen in real life, they are as dissimilar er's-blue pinafores, look very like Chias any three women you could well nese women. They have no laws, no name, but there is nevertheless a domirules; each one is to be a law to himnant note of character-a peculiar, self, and they trust that their principle haunting nuance of expression-that is of good-will to men will keep them drawn to the surface by the camera and gives an unmistakable family resemright. In accordance with these views they reject all marriage ceremonies. blance to all their pictures. As far as Their resources in the form of hard coin are, it is said, nearly exhausted; likeness lies in a look of wistful and but so far from causing anxiety this merely fires their enthusiasm for altruism and equality. The essence of their

"All three of these ladies have very large, soulful eyes and all three like to communism is to let to-morrow take

The baby," Lou and Charlie say, Who love her quite the best.

The boy who does not like to fish is

Wee Isabel is such a pet At school among the rest!

They show her how to string her beads And weave her paper mat. They laugh at all her cunning ways, And kiss her fingers fat.

At noon they lift her from her chair,

Fishes of the Air.

I'm afraid she'll brush me all away." Healthy Home.

he shall not tear us apart." "Of course not," said Fred, hastily. "But, really, Elsie, I don't like this

sort of thing. It seems-She drew her hand from his arm.

"Don't like it?" she echoed. "Of course I like it," he quickly as-

serted. "At least I like you, which is a great deal more to the point." The girl took his arm again.

"Let me tell you, Fred, dear," she softly said, "that if it wasn't for this very sort of thing, this secrecy, the opposition of my father, the romance of Fie, fie! Everything's all right now, it all, it is very likely I shouldn't love my dear. Here you are with a doting you half so much. The more papa father and the best young husband in slights you the more determined I am

to be yours. Funny, Isn't it?" "Delightfully funny," said the young man, and then they switched away from the subject and pursued their secret half hour stroll.

When they returned to the handsome home the young woman, after a tender, though brief, parting with the said, "have made a ridiculous goose of young man, re-entered the side door me."

with a most claborate effort to be both cautious and noiseless.

chuckling.

The secret meetings were continued and Elsie assured her love that the opposition of her father to him was becoming more and more marked.

"Why, Fred," she cried one evening, "papa said he believed you were a mercenary youth, and that you had a de in the sand. This zoological curiosity is ceitful face. Why, I felt like rising the largest known to exist, measuring right up and defending you before all nearly a yard in circumference, and the world, and then telling papa that, over a foot in length. Its cubical capthough he threw me into prison, 1 acity is equal to nearly six ostrich or would never, never, never wed anyone 150 hens' eggs. Specimens of this but you! But I didn't."

"That was wise," said Fred. Isn't quite time for that." There was a moment's silence.

"I tell you what it is, Fred," said the young girl, with a little catching Rice Culture in Artificial Swamps. in her throat, "the only thing for us to do is to elope."

Fred was not startled.

"It's the very thing I was about to

do you prefer?" "You dear boy," cried Elsie affectionately, patting his arm; "there is some romance in you after all."

"Thank you," said Fred, stolidly; "what night?"

the next season, and there is no danger "Well, supposing we say a week from from drought. next Thursday."

"That suits me," replied the young there your plans? a. 130 5 hem laid out," replied the eagerly. 'My new street

. Summerson," said the young | in all their long life,

"Yes ou really think so, dear?" J Y love. Marrying a poor but honcore ing architect is a prelly sure courser the fits you mention. Of your we can't count for certain on "Yether's forgiveness."

mack yes, we can. He'll welcome us "I'mh open arms." Biretty sure we don't deserve 11

"We on." go ov Till put on my new dress and

Fred kissed her, and her father kissed her, but she sald never a word. "Well, my dear child, this was roman-

tie enough, wasn't it?" The tears welled up in Elsie's eyes and sha orled:

"Father, I have been very undutiful." The old man took her in his arms,

"Here, here," he cried, "this will never do. Tears on your wedding day! all the land."

"But I thought you were so opposed to him?"

"Never. He's the young man of all to be sure, but by moving alternately others whom I should have picked for its side and lower fins it does actually you. This isn't news for Fred."

climb trees. The reason for this re-Elsle looked at her smilling husband. markable provision of nature seems to "I think you two plotters," she slowly be that the pools where the perch live often dry up in the hot season, and

"We only plotted to let you have your water and must be able to surmount own way," said Fred. "You surely obstacles. The young man walked away, softly | can't object to that."

Rare Zoological Specimen.

dry season in a different way. It buries Naturalists will be interested to learn itself in the dry mud of the river that a magnificent specimen of the egg of the Appyoruis Maximus has arrived from the surface, and there lives until in London from Madagascar, where it was discovered by the natives buried til the native digs it up in a shovelfui of firm clay. gigantic production have occasional-"It ly been met with in London, where they have fetched as much as 170 aplece.-London Telegraph.

A new American wrinkle is the culture of rice in artificial swamps, the invention of some Northwestern farmers settled in Louisiana. They build a suggest," he quickly said. "What night bank around a section of prairie and pump water into the inclosure from artesian wells. When the crop matures the water is let out, the ground Chicago Record. dried off, and reapers and binders secure the harvest at greatly reduced cost. The land is easily prepared for

A Colony of Old People.

In the southern portion of the small village of Ellot, Me., there are lifting tinished Wednesday. It's eleven persons, eight of them mens who t thing you ever that eyes are over 80 years of age, the oldest dam Summerson never gave me being 95. Nearly all of them were born there, and several of them have never and we'll soon have to give been filty miles from their birtholace

The Rubing Passion with Him.

"Elvira is up stairs getting ready, sald the little brother to the stout caller, "I'll go and tell her to hurry up." "Thank you," said the stout caller, "Tell her to hurry up or to hurry down, just as you think best. Anything to reduce my wait."--Somerville Journal. the animal was perfectly recovered.

Corn Bread Makes Big Men.

It is believed that a diet of corn bread maker bigger men physically o Mame Holliday's in the af- than men made from wheat flour,

know and seek to know about fishes is the Sierra Nevada, Wasatch and Casende ranges, and the western portions almost unheard of.

In the tropical regions for the most of Kansas and Nebraska, until similar part are found the most varied kinds allurements in Colorado at the time of of fishes. The most wonderful of these discovery of the Leadville carbonates are the amphiblous fishes. When we reversed the order again and created draw a common fish from the water it the constituency of a State in the vicinsoon dies of suffocation, for it cannot ity of Pike's Peak, Kansas and Nebreathe in the air; but these amphibious fishes have a set of cavities which are air storehouses and can live for days on land. What a convenient fish for the market! In India especially the natives esteem them highly, for they can be carried for two or three days in a dry basket without injury. For many years we have known, too, of a fish that climbs. The climbing perch was first discovered by Daldorf, the naturalist. It makes slow progress,

Manila."

galaxy of the nation.

braska filled up with the extension of the railroads toward the coast. The Dakotas thi kened their population after the northern railways were completed Washington State constituted almost a movement by itself, ensuing upon the arrival of the Villard railroad experiment at Puget Sound and the discovery of the water possibilities in the eastern section, which is now known as the Palouse country. A last, and probably final, movement set in when the ter-

ritories of Idaho, Moutana and Wyoming received their statchood. "Population halted, and halts now, at the rocky shores of the Pacific. The next great division will be in pursuit of the constellation of fame which they must move on in search of other Admiral Dewey lit in the Eay of

REVOLUTION IN CLOCKS.

An Interesting Exhibit of a System of Electricity.

banks, sometimes a foot and a half In a small office in Broadway is an interesting exhibit of a system of electhe water rises again, or perhaps untricity applied to clocks which blds fairto revolutionize the older fashloned timepieces, says the New York Herald.

There are also fishes which crawl up In point of fact, with one single clock on dry land to feed. These are found as the master clock the exhibitor proin the Fiji Islands. They are small, poses to reproduce the exact time upon only five or six inches in length, with any number of what he calls electric large heads, and are so lively that they secondary dials. Four of these secondcan only be secured by shooting them. ary dials are on exhibition, all working A very good fish story is told of in unison, connected by wires with the these air fishes of a party who were master clock. The system, it is claimed, traveling in India upon elephants. They can be indefinitely extended.

were overtaken by a heavy storm, but Three of the secondary dials look like were afraid to stop for fear of floods. ordinary clocks, but in one of them the The storm increased in severity until deus ex machina is apparent. It shows finally the travelers became conscious a very simple mechanism, consisting of that heavy objects were falling upon two magnets, a positive and a negative, them. There descended a veritable and a drawing shaft, connected with a shower of fishes, which in great numcog wheel, which moves the hands. The life .- Christian Instructor. bers struck men and elephants, slid off magnets are connected wby wires with and scuttled away through the grass .-the master clock.

The electricity is generated by batteries and is conducted through the colls of the magnets whenever the sec The intelligence of the elephant is ond hand of the master clock is at the well known, and is illustrated in an inpoint of sixty seconds. Then the elec teresting incident as follows: A young | tricity is automatically shut off until baby elephant had received a severe the second hand of the master clock has wound in its head, the pain of which again performed its revolution and is at rendered it so frantic and ungovernable the sixty-second point again. Through that it was found impossible to perthe magnets the diectricity works upon sunde the animal to have the part dressthe drawing shaft, which, through the ed. Whenever any one approached it cog wheel, moves the hands of the sec ran off with fury, and would suffer no oudary dial just a minute forward. person to come within several yards of There is no other machinery connect

The man who had charge of it at ed with the secondary dial, consequent length hit upon a contrivance for secur- ly the dial can be placed upon the mar ing it. By a few words and signs he ket at a much less cost than any other made the mother know what was want- electric clock. It is also asserted the ed. The sensible creature seized her it is impossible for the simple mechan young one with her trunk and held It ism to get out of order and that as long firmly down, though groaning with as the master clock is correct all the ngony, while the surgeon completely secondary clocks will be correct. dressed the wound, and she continued

A first-class bookkeeper is one who to perform this service every day until can keep the books away from meddle some creditors.

Suspicion sometimes makes a square The following story of a cat is vouched for by no less a personage than an meal on jealousy-and finds there is archbishop. He says: "A cat lived nothing left for dessert.

bership in the neighborhood of 4,000, 000. They have a Sunday school attendance of nearly 2,000,000. Their thurch properties run over \$75,000,000 In value and their annual contributions to the good works exceed 20 per cent. of that vast sum. They have more than 150 institutions of learning, universities, seminaries and academies, covering the educational requirements of both sexes in the church and at the same time making provision for the colored race and native Indians.

The Fullest Opportunity.

The late Bishop Brooks was right when he said: "Liberty is the fullest opportunity for man to be and do the very best that is possible for him." God never yet gave any soul permission to rush headlong to the bad. He who is determined to do so will find many obstructions in his way.

Character and Color of Thought. The quality and fineness of a man's by his occupation or by the dialect or the grammar of his conversation, as by to which he gives expression.-Methodist Recorder.

Congregational Activities.

The Woman's Board of Missions of the Congregational Church has under its control about 150 missionaries, over 30 girls' boarding schools, nearly 300 day schools and about 170 Bible women. The total contributions last year amounted to \$110,000.

Three Thinks,

Three things to cherish-virtue, goodness and honor. Three things to hate-cruelty, arro

gance and ingratitude. Three things 's like cordiality, goodness and cheerfulnes

Uncertainty.

the sea, so uncertain is the tenure of

Religious Notes.

The eighty-sixth numiversary of Methodism on Long Island was recently celebrated.

The Catholic Missionary Union expends \$3,500 a year for the support of Catholic missionaries in the South.

Dr. Charles M. Hyde, who went as a missionary to Hawali twenty-two years ago, recently died at Honolulu. The Universalist church reports 1,003 parishes and 44,471 families, an in- the setting sun. When well on their

year. The Irish chuch since discatablishment has raised for its own use from the train at their destination. Tiring voluntary offerings more than \$1,000,- of this prosale silence, the young man 000 a year.

The library of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt contains one of the four perfect copies known of "The Bay Psaim Book."

Dr. Arthur S. Lloyd, of Norfolk, Va., is the new secretary of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church,

Of the 60,000 population of Palestine, 43,000 are Jews, 9,000 are Christians and 8,000 are Mohammedans, who, al- it later on.

a photographed full face, with the head canted a triffe to one side and the brows lifted mournfully toward the center. Add ever so slight a droop to the corners of the mouth and you have the great Nethersole-Arthur-Marlowe lachrymotype. It is enormously effective with the masculine spectators be cause it is so sweetly and sadly and essentially feminine. It suggests brimming tears, restrained by only the most heroic resolve, and is one of the most potent weapons of the sex. The only reason why it seems to belong peculiarly to the three artists I mentioned is that they use it with such superb and matchless effect. It is theirs by letters-

Red Whiskers.

patent of grace and beauty,"

"There is only one kind of a guy safe from confidence men, and that is a sucker with red whiskers," said a wellknown "bunko" man the other day. "Yes," he continued, "I would no more think of skinning a 'come on' with nature is to be determined, not so much | red whiskers than I would of walkin' up right now and givin' myself up for somethin' I did twenty years ago. Now the character and color of the thought you might think it funny, but it goes, and you show me one of the gang willin' to do business with a fellow with a bunch of red grass on his chin and I'll show you a bunch of trouble. I don't know how it happens, but it is what some guys call 'an unwritten rule' to never do business with a fellow with red whiskers. I've been in the business of lookin' for the best of it for over twenty years. When I first started out I was told to look out for the red-whiskered guys and always pass them up. The reason given was you can always get away with a skin with anybody without a kick except a sucker with red whiskers who will tell the police nine times out of ten. I heeded the warning, and although I've steered for the 'bunk,' sent for the 'green goods'

and framed the 'big mitt' I've never Those who to-day ride upon the crest vired to pick up a sucker with red whised waves of prosperity may to-morrow kers. Whenever any of the gang has be struggling for life in the trough of | fallen by the wayside I've always made It my busfiess to find out what the squawker lookor the and nearly every time it was a guy with red whiskers. Ask any of the gang, and they'll tell

Nothing Further Said.

In a carriage on a Sciotch rayway sat a number of gentlemen on the way to business in Ginsgrow. Conspicteus in the company were two one as old man with a very baid head, and the other a young fellow with a great crop of hair, whose flery hue would outrival crease of about L200 families over last | way most of the travellers put down their newspapers and began to yawn and look lazily, awaiting the arrival of

with the red hair selected the old man as the butt of his wit.

"I say," he remarked rudey, "Nature surely had no hair in stock when you were made?" "She had; sir, she had," redled the old man; "but it was all res and I

you I'm right."

would not have any of it." A bug and painful silence followed, Some men who pay their bills

promptly want considerable cred

Some Unexpected Presents. If it happens that some public character becomes the object of a set of resolutions, a cane or other testimonial the printed account of the function presents some singular features. Owing to a certain carelessness in the handling of the English language-elastic as that medium of speech is-the writer makes himself say exactly the opposite that he intends to say. A well-educated man and a regular writer for publication will make this glaring error in the majority of his productions.

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For instance, the nation-that is a small portion-made up a pocketbook to buy Admiral Dewey a home. In every published account of that function, headlines and all-none is barred that has come under the eyes of the writer-the text ran after this manner: "Admiral Dewey Given a House." The elision of the preposition "to," in the eves of the writer of that line, seems to have atoned for the blunder. The effect is that Admiral Dewey was presented to a house instead of the house having been presented to the admiral. Instances without number are printed wherein prominent educators, lawmakers and others are formally picked up-in language if not in physique-and presented to walking sticks under the designation of canes. In ninety out of a hundred cases of this kind the recipient is made the subject instead of the object of the sentence. This is inconvenient for the men who are bestowing attentions on a corpulent person.-Chicago Chronicle,

He Doubtless Was.

Henderson-Why did you invite Jackson to spend Sunday with you? It nearly broke his heart when you married Mildred Wilkins.

Williamson-1 knew tt. I thought if lackson came up and saw how Mildred and her mother rule things in the house over which I am supposed to preside, he would be rather glad for himself, after all.-Ohio State Journal.

Treasure from the Sea.

Greek divers have discovered treasure in a Russian flagship sunk in Greek waters in 1770. Gold coins to the valu of \$55,000 have already heen recovered, and the divers report great stores of silver and jewels, which the storms of a century have washed out from the hulk of the old wreek.

White House Rabbits.

Rabbits have a warren in the grounds of the white house. They are fullsized and multiply rapidly. What becomes of the surplus is not known, as it is an unwritten law of the white house that they are not to be chased or molested. This is one reason why there tre no dogs at the white house.

Long in Trouble.

Wife (to unhappy husband)-L wouldn't worry, John; it dosen't do any good to horrow trouble.

Husband-Borrow trouble? Great Caesar! My dear, 1 ain't borrowing trouble. I have it to lend .- London Tit-Bits.

A young man's best girl is never too